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PENSACOLA, FLORIDA, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1908.

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DEATH LIST FROM MICHIGAN FOREST FIRES INCREASES; 75 KNOWN TO HAVE PERISHED

Property Loss in Devastated
Country Will Reach
Millions.

VILLAGE ENTIRELY
WIPED OFF MAP

Diligent Search Begun to
Determine True Extent of
the Holocaust—Navigation
Entirely Suspended
on Some Rivers, Logging
Camps Destroyed With
Season's Output and Live-
stock Burned.

By Associated Press.
Alpena, Mich., Oct. 17.—With
twenty-seven known to have perished
yesterday in Presque Isle county and
with forest fires still raging uncontrol-
led throughout the counties of
Chelveygan, Presque Isle, Alpena and
Alcona, as well as in other scattered
districts throughout northern Michi-
gan, diligent search was begun today
to determine the full extent of the
holocaust. It may take many days to
reveal the many tragedies that are
likely to have occurred in isolated
places. The death list may not be
fully known for a week. It is thought
the property loss will run into the
millions.

Towns Wiped Off Map.
Whole villages have been wiped off
the map and logging camps by the
dozen have been destroyed with their
entire season's output. Near Turner
a flock of nearly one hundred sheep
were burned alive. In the immediate
vicinity of Millersburg alone losses
are estimated at half a million dol-
lars.

Other districts where bad forest
fires are reported are in the neighbor-
hood of Elmira, Gaylord and Johan-
nesburg in Otsego county; Cadillac,
in Wexford county; Grayling in Graw-
ford county, where four million feet
planted by the state forestry commis-
sion were destroyed; Grawn in
Grand Traverse county and Caseville
and Bad Axe in Huron county.

In the upper peninsula threatening
forest fires are reported around Sault
Ste. Marie and Canby, and Houghton.
At Koss, near Menominee, eighteen
homes are reported destroyed with
as many more threatened.

Navigation Suspended.
Navigation has been practically sus-
pended at the Soo, owing to the dense
smoke and the Presque Isle fog sta-
tion on Lake Huron was abandoned
yesterday by Patrick H. Garrity, who
was obliged to flee for his life.

Alpena, Long Rapids and Rogers
City were last night reported in grave
danger. At Alpena last night the
common council at a special meeting
authorized Mayor McKnight to issue
what temporary relief he thought best
for the sufferers. Provisions and
clothing will be sent from Alpena to
the scene of the Metz disaster and
also to needy victims in Alpena coun-
ty. Alpena citizens will hold a mass
meeting Sunday noon to adopt further
measures.

CHAIRMAN MACK
LEAVES FOR NEW YORK

By Associated Press.
Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 17.—National
Chairman Mack reached here today
from the west and will remain until
tomorrow night when he will depart
for New York. The chairman said
that reports made up from secret
canvasses showed a heavy preponder-
ance of loss from the Roosevelt vote
and that the country would be for
Bryan by a large majority.

Arnold Luetgert, Brother of the Sausage Maker, Suicides

By Associated Press.
Chicago, Oct. 17.—Arnold Luetgert,
brother of Adolph L. Luetgert, the
Chicago sausage maker whose trial
and convictions for the murder of his
wife was one of the most sensational
in the criminal annals of the country,
committed suicide in a spectacular
manner at Elgin, Ill. His identity
was not discovered, however, until to-
day.

Luetgert was visiting an amusement

HON. JOHN S. BEARD ADDRESSES DEMOCRATS OF ESCAMBIA COUNTY

Pensacola, Florida, Oct. 16, 1908.
To the Democratic Voters of Escam-
bia County:

For the first time in some years
the republicans have nominated a
legislative ticket. While the republi-
can nominees are personally unobjec-
tionable, and while we feel kindly
toward them personally, we must
consider what their election would
mean. Who nominated them? Whose
victory will it be should they, or
either of them, by any chance be
elected? I do not anticipate the elec-
tion of either, but every democrat
should consider the effect of such
an election.

First—Who constitutes the vast
majority of the republican party in
this county?

Second—Were a majority of those
who nominated the republican legisla-
tive ticket negroes or white men?

Third—The negroes have regis-
tered and qualified in large numbers,
and will, of course, vote the republi-
can ticket.

Fourth—While some white men
and democrats may vote for this re-
publican legislative ticket, the fact is
that a very large majority of those
who do vote for it will be negroes,
and its election would not only be
a republican victory over democrats,
but a victory of the negro over the
white man.

Fifth—It would give such comfort
and encouragement, that two years
from now we would see a full republi-
can ticket nominated from Escam-
bia county, and perhaps in the next
municipal election also, and we all
know what the vast majority of re-
publicans in this county is.

Sixth—If elected, they will be the
only republicans in the legislature
and, of course, will be excluded from
all caucuses (except they hold one
for themselves), which would be
equivalent to no representation for
this county in the House of Repre-
sentatives of the Legislature.

Seventh—It would be a step toward
the recurrence of the conditions of
carpet-bag days from 1863 to 1877;
and those of us who are old enough
to remember will recall the expen-
diture of time, energy and in many
instances blood, that it required to re-
deem the state from those deplorable
conditions.

It will not do to say that there is
no danger of such recurrence. Prior
to 1868 if such conditions had been
suggested, the suggestion would
have been ridiculed as impossible
of occurrence. Those times may re-
cur if we passively permit them by
not voting at all, or actively assist
their recurrence by voting for republi-
can nominees.

There is a moral obligation upon
every democrat who participated in
the primary last spring to vote for
the nominee of that primary. There
is a patriotic obligation upon every
democrat to see that the legislative
ticket named by the republicans is
not only defeated, but so overwhelm-
ingly defeated that there will be no
encouragement for them in the fu-
ture to nominate a ticket.

The personnel of the candidates is
absolutely lost and merged in the
vaster issues. Let our white demo-
cratic primary do what it was intend-
ed to do, has always done, and is now
doing in every county in the state
except Escambia viz: determine the
election of all nominees of the white
democratic primary.

This is a great democratic year;
do not let Escambia be found re-
sistant in her duty to the demands
of democracy, patriotism and the
great Caucasian race.

JOHN S. BEARD.

By Associated Press.
Walker, La., Oct. 17.—Every
ginner of cotton in Livingston
parish yesterday received
warning from alleged night
riders not to gin any more cot-
ton until the price reached 15
cents. The notices were sent
by mail and came apparently
from this town.

By Associated Press.
Oshkosh, Wis., Oct. 17.—The lum-
ber yard of the Morgan Company of
this city and adjoining property
was damaged \$100,000 by a fire today.

By Associated Press.
Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 12, 1908.
Hon. J. Walter Kehoe, DeFuniak
Springs, Fla.

Dear Sir: You have no doubt
been advised that the supreme court
has advanced the case of D'Alemberte
et al vs. Mays, and that on Oct. 13th
they will take up said case for the
purpose of determining whether or
not Judge Malone had jurisdiction by
mandamus to direct the committee
as to how they should canvass the
vote of the primary of June 16th, for
the office of congressman for the

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park when, to attract the attention of
the crowd, he fired three shots in the
air. With everybody staring at him
he then sent a bullet into his own
head. The suicide, who in his career
had been a butcher, a school teacher,
and at the time of his death was in
the real estate business, was daily an
attendant at the trial of the elder
Luetgert, who killed his wife and de-
stroyed the body by boiling it in a
sausage vat.

day to fifty druggists, physicians and
citizens by Dr. W. A. Evans, com-
missioner of health. It will be follow-
ed today by an appeal to the clergy di-
rect to speak before their respective
congregations on Sunday for the pur-
pose of arousing the people to the
danger which they face, and persuad-
ing them to take elementary precau-
tions. With such assistance it is be-
lieved the disease can be prevented
from spreading.

BATTLESHIP FLEET IN HARBOR OF YOKOHAMA

Vessels Arrived There At
9:30 A. M.—Given a
Royal Welcome.

SALUTED BY 16
JAPANESE SHIPS

Prince Ito, Foremost Man
of Japan, as Well as Other
High Officials Welcome
the Fleet With Vows of
Friendship and Praise.

By Associated Press.
Yokohama, Oct. 17.—The American
battleship fleet, in command of Ad-
miral Sperry, dropped anchor in the
harbor this morning at 9:30 o'clock.
The fleet had been sighted at sea, and
the piers were crowded with persons
to greet the American war vessels.

SALUTED BY 16
BATTLESHIPS

By Associated Press.
Yokohama, Oct. 17.—Owing to the
fog which hung heavy over the bay
there was some delay in the fleet's
arrival. At eight forty-five guns from
one of the sixteen Japanese battle-
ships boomed a salute, as the tender
Yankton, which was slightly in the
lead of the fleet, appeared dimly
through the fog, which soon lifted a
little, enabling a full view of the fleet
approaching its anchorage. As the
sixteen battleships rounded Honnu
Point and came through the entrance
to the bay, they were accompanied by
the Japanese cruisers Soya, Magami
and Tatsuta, commanded by Rear Ad-
miral Murtkani.

Passing up the coast, the first
note of real welcome was sounded
when a fireworks salute was fired by
"American friends," comprised entirely
of Japanese who had assembled on
the site of Perry's monument. The
fleet responded by gracefully dipping
its colors. When it came closer in
the fleet was met by seven big ocean
liners, carrying eight thousand per-
sons. The air was filled with burst-
ing bombs sent in from millions of
people and the roar of voices was heard
in the city of Yokohama. When the
fleet came in full view, the sixteen
assembled Japanese war ships began
firing a salute to Rear Admiral Sperry
in command of the American fleet.
Ashore bedlam broke loose and words
fail to describe the enthusiasm of the
assembled thousands.

Finally at Anchor.
When the American fleet finally
came to anchor, it presented an im-
posing spectacle. Thirty-two warships
occupied four long columns of eight
each, the Americans taking the place
of honor in the forefront, with the
Japanese immediately behind them
and heading towards the south. As
soon as the fleet came to anchor a re-
ception committee and attaches from
the various foreign embassies and le-
gations and the mayor of Yokohama
put off from shore for the flagship
Connecticut.

From a thousand flagstaves and
buildings at every point in the city
floated the stars and stripes and the
big auditorium was occupied tonight
and standing room was in demand al-
most everywhere.

(Continued on Page Eight.)

SHIP MASTER ENDS LIFE BY LEAPING INTO THE SEA

The Norwegian Bark Major-
ca Arrives in Port With-
Out Captain.

DESPONDENT OVER
INJURIES TO LEG

The Bark Was Returning to
Pensacola From Buenos
Ayres, Where She Had
Carried Lumber, When
the Captain Committed
Suicide.

Becoming despondent on account of
injuries received on the outward voy-
age and from which he had not re-
covered, Capt. Ellefsen, of the Nor-
wegian bark Majorca, committed sui-
cide by leaping from the bridge of the
vessel at sea while she was bound for
Pensacola from Buenos Ayres. This
news was brought to Pensacola yester-
day afternoon, when the bark, with
flags at half mast, dropped anchor in
the harbor, the first mate being in
command, and reporting the suicide
of the master. Captain Ellefsen was
well known in Pensacola, where he
had many friends, who will regret to
learn of his death.

The bark, which cleared from Pen-
sacola in March for Buenos Ayres,
with a cargo of lumber, arrived in
port yesterday morning and after
being released from quarantine late in
the afternoon, came over to the city
and anchored in the stream.

The first mate reported that on the
voyage out from Pensacola last March
Capt. Ellefsen sustained a fracture
of the leg and on his arrival at
Buenos Ayres he was placed in a hos-
pital. When the vessel cleared from
Buenos Ayres for Pensacola he left
the hospital and assumed command
of the Majorca. He suffered consid-
erably from the injury to his leg on
the return trip and becoming de-
spendent, leaped into the sea. After
the suicide of the captain,
First Mate Ansen assumed command
of the vessel for the remainder of
the voyage and brought her into port yester-
day, coming via Barbadoes.

NIGHT RIDERS
BURN COTTON GIN

By Associated Press.
Scottsboro, Ala., Oct. 17.—News
reached here today of the burning of
the large cotton gin of Butler & Com-
pany at Newhope, by night riders.
No particulars were received, except
that the gin had been posted to gin
no more cotton at present prices.
The gin continued to run and the
burning followed.

THE LAST CONFERENCE.

By Associated Press.
Washington, Oct. 17.—What is be-
lieved to be the last political con-
ference of the campaign to occur be-
tween William H. Taft and President
Roosevelt will take place at the
White House tomorrow. Judge Taft's
last speech in the south was made
at Richmond, Va., tonight.

Judge Taft has accepted the presi-
dent's invitation to breakfast at the
White House at eight o'clock. After
breakfast they will have several hours
to discuss quietly the different phases
of the general political situation.
Together Judge Taft and the presi-
dent will attend religious service at
All Souls Unitarian church. This
same church President Joan Quincy
Adams attended while he was presi-
dent. Mr. Taft has regularly at-
tended this church since he has been
in Washington.

TURKEY ORDERS MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS IN ASIA MINOR

By Associated Press.
Paris, Oct. 17.—The optimism prevailing in official circles up to
today concerning the ability of the powers to maintain peace in
eastern Europe was rudely shattered this evening on receipt of a
telegram from the French ambassador at Constantinople, M. Con-
stants, announcing that Turkey had ordered the mobilization of her
troops in Asia Minor, and tonight it is believed that a few hours will
determine the issue of peace or war.

At a late hour tonight, however, the Turkish ambassador,
Nazim Pasha, issued a denial that the mobilization of troops had
been ordered. If mobilization has been ordered this is regarded as
Turkey's answer to Bulgaria's refusal to accord compensation for
her independence and to the powers which arranged the program in
London for an international conference.

The fear among diplomats, however, is that intervention may
come too late and Bulgarians, in their present state of excitement
may accept Turkey's act as one of provocation and advance across
the frontier, when a collision between the two armies would be in-
evitable.

Famous Racers of Keene, Belmont and Whitney Go to England

By Associated Press.
New York, Oct. 17.—Fifty thorough-
bred horses, including in the number
the most famous and successful racers
in the James R. Keene, Harry Payne
Whitney and August Belmont stables,
sailed on board the Atlantic transport
line steamer Minnehaha today for
England where the greater number of
the horses will be trained for racing
next season. Others of the cargo of
race horses will be sent to France.

The most notable consignment load-
ed on the Minnehaha was by James
R. Keene, which comprised the great
three-year-old Colin, unbeaten in his
two years of racing and winner of fif-
teen races and \$151,900; Elliot, un-
beaten this season and winner of the
suburban handicap, and the two-year-
old Suffragette, Selectman, Wamba,
Melisande, Wedding Bells, and Ro-
peranto.



THE PROTECTOR OF THE BLUE-EYED BABY BOY.
T. R.—Who strikes Bill strikes Teddy.